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U.S. DEMANDS

Near-Ultimatum Is Delivered in Dispute Over Boundary.

GETS REASONABLE TIME TO COMPLY

America to Take Action Unless Occupied Land Is Vacated.

Unless the government of Panama complies with the boundary awards which the United States has approved in Panama's dispute with Costa Rica, this government will be compelled to proceed in the manher which may be requisite."

This assertion, approaching a does not transfer the territory un-der dispute, the United States may serve an ultimatum.

Because in a reasonable time."
"Because of our friendship for Panama and our desire that peace be maintained in Central America," the note sets forth, "the United ent occupied by the civil authori-ties of Panama, in an orderly man-ner, to the government of Costa

The demand is also made that the Panaman government lay down the boundary line on the Atlantic side, as determined by Chief Jus-

eived April 21, in which Panama replied to a previous American de-mand but sought to evade fulfill-ment of the boundary decisions. Pointing out the "surprise and ret" with which Panama's l te was received, the United States views the dispute and reiterates ng the re-established boundaries. Replying to Panama's suggestion that this country is the guarantor of Panaman independence, the United States declares she cannot

interpret her obligations to Panama as embracing an obligation to sup-port any claims for adjoining ter-

all recognized by the Panaman need f government as "clear and indis-economy.

ent to affect in any manner the finality of the Loubet award with ney; "Will the gentleman help us

Pacific side which confessedly does not belong to Panama because Panama is not satisfied with the United States as to other territory on the Atlantic side."

ground for objection to the White ward, the United States also re-

TRAIN CRASH KILLS SIX ON N. & W. LINE

and Welch, struck an open switch and crashed into a string of steel

Reads Bible While

Landlord Fumes NEW YORK. May 2.—Believing that Providence never would have charged \$166.67 a month rent for a om office in the Acolian Build-Forty-second street. Lelia M. Tinsley, a public stenographer, is holding the fort against the processes of the law, swaying in her rocking-chair and reading her Bible while the agents of the building cudgel their wits for some

my of dispossessing her.
The rent has been raised from \$90

STATE DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS VIEW ON BOUNDARY DISPUTE

Tells Panama Why U. S. Must Insist on Just Settlement With Costa Rica.

The paragraphs below are taken from the text of the note of the United States to the Republic of Panama, given out here vesterday:

I"It would be inadmissible to interpret its obligations to the Republic of Panama as an obligation to support any claims for ad-

"Its duty to guarantee and maintain the independence of Panama requires it to inquire into the merits of any controversies

relating to boundaries. "Panama cannot demand the occupation of territory which has been conclusively adjudged to belong to Costa Rica.

"This government cannot now regard that line as being in question which the Republic of Panama has heretofore formally, by treaty, stated to be 'clear and indisputable'.

"No argumentation can change the fact that this territory belongs to the Republic of Costa Rica and that the Republic of Costa Rica is entitled to have its jurisdiction set up and maintained therein by orderly processes.

"The Republic of Panama and the Republic of Costa Rica are, therefore, bound by his (the White) arbitral award which they have promised to accept as final.

"The United States will find itself compelled to proceed in the manner which may be requisite in order that it may assure itself that the exercise of jurisdiction is appropriately transferred.

"It is with the utmost regret that the Government of the United States feels itself obliged to communicate to the government of Panama this determination which it has reached after the most careful and friendly deliberation."

New Activities to

Sec. Hoover.

Service in Inadequate.

to meet the purpose of Cons

ment above quoted.

province and duty of the depart-

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WAR DEPARTMENT

assistant chief clerk in the Surgeon

General's Bureau of the War De-

partment, was found dead in a gas-

the room about a half hour.

about 2:30 o"clock.

northwest, last night.

'It is evident that, to this end, the

PROMISES 15,000 **OUTLINE SERVICE** REDUCTION IN WAR U.S. DEPARTMENT **CLERKS BY JULY 1**

Fordney Plans Cut of 50,- Business Men Suggest was 000 Workers to Bring Economy.

Fifteen thousand clerks in the War Department are to be dis- cerns who recently met with Seccording to the statement made on rendering the services of the Dethe floor of the House yesterday by Representative Fordney, of Michigan, chairman of the Ways and mitted to the Secretary yesterday

Department employed only 11,000 er should be cut to 12.000 or 13,000. Judgments wer When asked if he knew of any provides that: ther government departments "It shall be which expected to reduce its force.
Fordney said: "I expect that all departments will make reductions. I promote and develop the foreign do not see why they should not. I and domestic commerce, the min-

reau of War Risk Insurance can be trol of the departments, bureaus, reduced materially by transferring offices and branches of the public Pension Office. I was informed by service hereinafter specified, and that our duty to Panama also resions that he could handle this quires that we investigate the work with an addition to his force this as may be prescribed by law."

United States also reminds on's letter calling attention to the that the award of the large sums of money which the President, Loubet, on the Treasury must pay out within the Pacific side, was heretofore form- next sixteen months and citing the for rigid governmental

Democrata Suspicious.

The Democrats, sensing a politi-The note informs Panama that cal move in calling for the publica or contentions with respect to the tion of so many copies of the letter white award on the Atlantic side began to inject partisanship into cannot be deemed by this governto affect in any manner the of South Carolina, saying to Ford-

retain territory on the which confessedly does to Panama because Panot satisfied with the the Chief Justice of the

of whom were not needed. he said, "that he discharge 15,000 the first of July. was going to discharge 1 clerks before the first of Now, that is Republicanism

business. They are not needed." Blow to Draft Dodgers.

A bill to prevent draft dodger escaping punishment under the statute of limitations was introduced

FEATURES IN THE HERALD

Today will be found as indicated below:

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END OF MARINE Effort to Free STRIKE IN SIGHT,

Admiral Benson Willing To Meet Satisfactory Settlement Plan.

REPORTS ONLY TWO BOARD SHIPS HELD

Hoover Says Long Tie-Up Would Disrupt Trade

already in sight, according to the belief expressed by government officials, following a day of confer-

and Secretary of Labor Davis, to whom President Harding has delegated the work of effecting an acmiral Benson, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, for more than an hour yesterday. While Admiral Benson refused to modify the board's order for a 15 per cent reduction in wages, it is understood that he will accede to any plan of settlement found satisfactory to Secretaries Hoover and

Following this conference, Secretary Davis went into session with William S. Brown, head of the Marine Engineers' Union. Hugh L. Kerwin, chief of the division of conciliation department of Labor. **CAN GIVE TRADE** also was present. Secretary Davis going to stick it out until a settle-

ment is reached. sented as willing to agree to any Spring, Md., bank. Representatives of business con-

partment of Commerce of greater value to American business, suban outline of suggestions for bet-

marine quoted as a basis on which the. judgments were formed. Congress

do not see why they should not. I do not know why they need 50,000 ing. manufacturing, shipping and clerks more than they did before the war.

States; and to this end it shall be discuss the situation. The board of the standing for the company of the sta

merits of boundary controversies of from 250 to 300 clerks.

"We are satisfied that the department has never been developed to ple's money to keep so many uncertainties and that we assure ourselves that Panama faithfully perform her international obligations.

Panama is told that her rights of jurisdiction and sovereignty do not entitle her "to demand the occupation of territory which is not a part of the Republic of Panama and has different was made of the people's money to keep so many uncertainties and they have so little to do that they spend their time reading of the ferritory which is not a part of the Republic of Panama and has different and sovereignty do not entitle her "to demand the occupation of territory which is not a part of the Republic of Panama and has different and they are satisfied that the department that the department of the act and that to that extent it has fallen strike." Said Mr. Hoover. "It will to that to that extent it has fallen strike." said Mr. Hoover. "It will to that to that they spend their time reading of the result of the service is nothing that will bring in february, in which two bank of ment has never been developed to the scope implied in the act and that to that extent it has fallen strike." said Mr. Hoover. "It will to that to that extent it has fallen strike." said Mr. Hoover. "It will to that they spend their time reading of the region of the service is nothing that will bring in february, in which two bank of ment has never been developed to the scope implied in the act and that to that extent it has fallen strike." said Mr. Hoover. "It will to that they spend their time that the department of the scope implied in the act and that the department of the scope implied in the act and that the department of the scope implied in the act and that the department of the scope implied in the act and that the department of the scope implied in the act and that the department and indicate the department of the scope implied in the act and that the department and the departme "We desire to express to you our firm and unanimous conviction that the functions of the Department of in our foreign commerce. I am in our foreign commerce. I am in hopes that we will find some so-

NEW YORK, May 2.—Counting on the "loyalty" of the engineering staffs and disdainful toward the strike of seamen and the stewards WAR DEPARTMENT

CLERK ENDS LIFE

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Covers Association Monday bade the International Seamen's Union to do its worst, and declined to submit the dispute to arbitration by a committee of three nonofficial referces to be appointed by the government, as proposed by the Secretary of Commerce.

Officials of the union claimed that 60,000 men had walked out on the Atlantic Coast. H. H. Raymond, president of the Clyde Line, and President Aswell, of the America Steamship Owners Association, said he did not know of a single ship tied up on account of the strike.

Many ships lie idle, but the forces, the American Steamshi

Many ships lie idle, but the steamship owners say scarcity of freights is the reason.

filled room of his apartment 2400 H street northwest, by his wife, Mrs.

Jessie Pringle, yesterday afternoon Secretary of Labor, to the effect Pringle is thought to have been in business the 1920 scale.

Estimate 10,000 Idle.

are unable to assign any cause for

Yanks in Soviet Jails Forecast

mand That Reds Open

Definite action to bring about the release of all American citizens held in Russia as host-

Contracts.

Davis Is Optimistic.

President Harding has declined L. Dawson, State's attorney ontroversy and the Shipping Board keeping its ships in operation in spite of the strike. The board pur-

duties expressed concern over the situa-

Commerce shall be so amplified as in hopes that we will find to meet the purpose of Congress expressed in the definition of the a satisfactory conclusion. lution that will bring the matter to

Owners Defy Unions.

Proposals Rejected.

e wage reduction of approxi-15 per cent be halved and Detecting the odor of gas. Mrs. accepted by both sides was turned Pringle forced entry to the room down by the ship owners and the were killed and twenty-nine years the period within which Principle is the same informal manner in which the proposal was communicated. Thomas B. Healey. Death was due to voluntary as- cided to demand an increase over phyxiation, according to an autopsy basis of comparisons, amounting to performed under the direction of Dr. from \$15 to \$25 per man per month the 1920 schedule, which is the J. D. Rogers, deputy coroner, at Further, Healey claimed that the the undertaking establishment of lines with home offices in Norfolk John R. Wright, 1337 Tenth street had signed agreements continuing Friends and relatives of the man

are unable to assign any cause for suicide. Pringle had been complaining recently of minor ailments but until yesterday morning had not missed an hour at his office since last summer.

Mr. Pringle has served the government for the last twenty-three years. He entered the army during the Spanish-American war and interplated the army for general service. He became connected with the Surgeon General's offices here ten years ago, serving as assistant chief clerk of the bureau during the war.

According to Winthrop L. Marvin, vice president of the president of the Association, there are 200 or 300 ships in New York harbor which are in a position to be affected by the strike, but which have not yet been affected. The shipping bulletin issued by the government lists sixty versels now here loading to sail on or before May 20.

Union officials estimated that 10.—1000 men were out in New York, and were hoping for 25,000 to 30,000 idle, hands hy Tuesday morning. They expected 175,000 to be out ultimately on both coasts and along the Gulf. According to Winthrop L. Marvin.

enty-five are Russian wives and children of naturalized American citizens. About six or eight are actually in prison. It may be stated positively that there will be no recognition

of the Moscow government nor any direct negotiation with its representatives.

In spite of the attitude re-sorted to by the Soviet author-tites about forty Americans have succeeded in leaving the country or have been aided to

escape within the last year. another nation having agenta it

KELLY IDENTIFIED BY EIGHT IN COURT

Case Presented in Sandy Spring Murder Trial At Frederick.

FREDERICK, Md., May 2.-Evidence that stood the test of gruelas afternoon against John Kelly, of Brown is said to be standing out charge of murdering Francis M. drew Furuseth, head of the Inter-Hallowell, a director of the Sandy

Of eleven witnesses eight were positive in there identingness to compromise, Secretaries cation of Kelly as being in the bank pover and Davis will ask the em- at the time of the murder, or of havget together to lay the ing seen him in an automobile near for an adjustment satisfactory Sandy Spring either the day of the crime or two days previously. With these eight identifications Thomas labor Montgomery County. practically

The State will conclude the exan alibi for Kelly. | Eleven witnesses two children, a boy and a girl of about 6 and 8 years, and Mrs. Curry policeman of Philadelphia.

expressed concern over the situa-tion.

"There is nothing that will bring more difficulty to the American ficials were killed and one seriousago, and after he had been turned tions, had called at the Secretary's

> With Chief Judge Hammond Urner and Associate Judges Glenn H. Worthington and Edward C. Peter. presiding, it is estimated that 2,000 presiding, it is estimated that some manded Representative people packed into the courthouse. Entucky.
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> It was necessary to deny admission to tended to show the standing of t

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GUN DUEL FOUGHT BY MAN AND WIFE

Woman Dead and Husband Dying as Result of Wounds.

ARLINGTON, Tex., May 2.—Mrs. Dovie Ingle 23 years old, and attractive, fought a gun duel with her thought," said Gen Harris.

The young woman, according to the police, hired a service car driver to take her to the Ingle farm. Upon artival, she sent him to the door with instructions to "tell Mr. Ingle a young lady outside wishes to see him."

Ingle appeared. A few words the gold-hunting trip was arranged to save Bergdoil the humiliation of trayeling in prison garb, were exchanged, during which Mrs. Ingle begged her husband to "make to gought to get Gen. Harris to admit the Gen. Ansell, in his letter seek-The young woman, according to

gun into Ingle's body. As Ingle only upon the military guard for the lay on the ground he whipped out a safety of the expedition.

to Arlington, but she died befor she reached here.

Ingle was taken to the Fort
Worth sanitarium. He has slight chance of recovery.

Neighbors said the couple quarreled about a month ago.

tax driver rushed Mrs. Ingle

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Thomas

Mooney. San Francisco prepared-ness parade bomb defendant, appeared in court today just long land to commit the crime. He had enough to hear Judge Lauderback a nervous breakdown a year ago. They were married last Friday by a Mooney is fighting for a new trial, justice of the peace. Mrs. Holland long continuance was granted by had long been his stenographer in Bluefield. Police believe insanity drove Hol-

HUGHES TURNS DOWN GERMAN OFFER AS INADEQUATE IN NOTE TO DR. SIMONS; FRENCH TROOPS START MOVE TO RHINE

TEUTONS ADVISED TO PRESENT NEW TERMS TO ALLIES DIRECT

Secretary Suggests That Berlin Make Proposals Which Meet All Just Obligations.

Rejecting the recent German reparations proposals because they do not form a basis of discussion acceptable to the allies, Secretary Hughes addressed a new note to Germany last night suggesting she submit new proposals direct to the allied govern

The new proposals, Hughes said, should be "clear, definite and adequate, which would in all respects meet its (Germany's) just obligations."

The American memorandum, made public by the State Department late last night, was sent to the German foreign minister, Dr. Simons, through American Commissioner Dresel in Berlin.

The text of the memorandum follows: "The government of the United States has received the memorandum left by Dr. Simons with the commissioner of the United States under date of April 24 relating to reparations. In reply this government states that it finds itself unable to reach the conclusion that the proposals accord a basis for discussion acceptable to the allied governments and that these proposals cannot be entertained.

"This government, therefore, again expressing its earnest desire for a prompt settlement of this vital question, strongly urges the German government at once to make directly to the allied governments clear, definite and adequate proposals which would in all respects meet its just obligations."

It had been stated that the decision as to whether the German

offer furnished a basis for discussion was to be made by the allies. and not this government. It is assumed that the State Department is in possession of a formal communication from the allies stating that they cannot

PERSONAL FRIEND SENATORS PROPOSE OF WILSON CALLED ACT TO BRING HOME IN BERGDOLL PROBE YANKS FROM RHINE

Jersey Leader Involved Ready to Introduce New In 'Pot of Gold' Fiasco, Hearing Shows.

John W. Westcott, New Jersey lawyer and friend of former Presigating the escape of Grover Cleve-

land Bergdoll. It developed yesterday that Westcott, employed as counsel by Bergdoll, personally called upon Secrere- tary of War Baker in behalf of the police prisoner. He urged permission for pedition

Gen. Harris Testifies.

"I had heard that Judge Westcott the man who placed Woodrow Wilson in nomination at both convenoffi- office in regard to the case," Adjt. Gen, Harris approved the gold-hunt-

ing expedition. "What did that nominating business have to do with the Bergdoll case in the War Department?" demanded Representative Johnson, of

to the public early in the afternoon, of one of the men whose opinion of the hidden gold story actuated me in giving permission for the expedi-tion." the adjutant general explained. ing Gen. Harris' testimony.

Depresentative Johnson sought an explanation of the permission given when a letter of warning that plans vere made for Bergdoll's had been sent to the Federal gov-"So far as I have ever been able

to learn, that letter never got to the War Department, at least not the Adjutant General's office," re-

plied the witness.

Relied on Guard. "With the proper military guard it was inconceivable that a prisoner should escape, and I never gave it a

"I cannot say as to that," he an

Banker Slays Bride And Self in Hotel Room

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 2.-Lucius J. Holland, prominent attorney and banker of Bluefield. W. V., fatally wounded his bride of three days with a razor in their hotel room here today and committed suicide-Mrs. Holland died forty minutes after the attack, and Holland died

Premiers Fix Reparations At 132 Billion Gold Marks.

TEUTONS EXPECTED TO REFUSE OFFERS

Expect New Terms When French Satisfy Desire For War Display.

Minister von Simons on Saturday sent another communication to President Harding, elucidating the one forwarded recently pa ermany's proposition to the al-

more advantageous way than it was interpreted. It is under-stood that the minister states the total sum which Germany is willing to pay and adgrests a

(Special Cable to Washington Herald and United News.

PARIS. May 2.- The mobilization of the class of 1919 began at 16 clock this evening.

One half of the Second Hussars Regiment, the whole of the Twenaiting the order to move, and adenced towards the Rhine. The eror was carried out late in the even

At 11 o'clock this morning a mixed he Internationale issued today a enunciation of the call to the culers, calling the conscripts "Lou-

any by the supreme allied council fore the entente troops will be pernitted to march into the Ruhr has

ism. The British are blamed, in he harshest phrams heard since the

Reparations Total Set At Session of Council LONDON. May 2.-The Supreme Allied Council has fixed the total cparations to be demanded of Gernany in the ultimatum which

Require Bond Innue. The German government will be required to issue an indeterminate ent interest, immediately; to float second issue in November, and still others later, dependent upon or ability to pay the interest on

It is specified that when the exort tax, plus the annuity, shall acced the total interest on all out-tanding reparations bonds the exparations commission shall be supowered to demand the issuance

ag upon the general terms of the ltimatum, struggled throughe he day with a maze of statistics brough which their experts encavored to evolve a system of pay ment which would meet the de-sires of the French delegation. But hether Germany will accept these figures to be sent to her absolutely final word from the enente. is questionable If Germany rejects the demands

Pigures Differ.

The new figures differ to some extent from those submitted following the Paris conference. At Paris it was decided to ask for 155,000,000 pounds annually, plus an export assessment of 12½ per cent. Thus, the allies have lowered the annuities one-third, and increased the indeterminate export tax 60 per cent.

It was pointed out that the annulies and export assessments com-bined would not pay the interest at per cent on more than half the

Compliance Required. Is was officially stated that Ger

many must comply unconditionally with the ultimatum or the military penalties now being prepared will be made effective. The naval and military experts are to report to the supreme coun-

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PANAMA YIELD TO COSTA RICA

ultimatum, is made by Secretary of State Hughes in his latest note to Panama, but no time limit is fixed in which Panama must act. It is believed at the State Department that Panama will comply with the demand of this government, within a short time, and that no severe steps will be required. It is in dicated, however, that if Panama

Allows Reasonable Time In Secretary Hughes' note, made public at the State Department, Panama is asked to comply "with-

States feels compelled to state that it expects the government of Pan-ama to take steps promptly to trans-fer the exercise of jurisdiction from the territory awarded to Costs

Attitude Made Clear. The American communication is reply to a note from Panama, re-

ernational obligations by recogniz-

The American note is both vigor-

tion of territory which is not a part | Fordney's statement was made of the Republic of Panama and has during debate on a unanimous conbeen conclusively adjudged to be-sent request to long to Costa Rica."

sent request to of Secretary of

"There appears to be no foundation for the claim," the note adds, "that the government of Panama is entitled to retain territors."

"Will the gentleman help us avoid those legislative subterfuges which have been responsible for the expenditure of hundreds of millions J. J. Pringle Found Dead in Panama is entitled to retain territors."

fuses to consider the suggestion that the dispute be settled by means of a plebiscite.

sons were killed and twenty-nine years the period within which injured when a Norfolk and West-prosecutions for evasion of the ern passenger train on the Tug draft may be made. Fork Branch, running between Gary coal cars late today. The injured were rushed to a hospital in Welch.

in \$165,67 in three years, and the! rals of this religious tenant.

OFFICIALS HOPE America Is to Press De-

Prison Doors.

siges will be taken shortly by the State Department.

About twenty-five Americans are in Moscow. The total num-ber now in Russia does not ex-ceed 100, and of these about sev-

of the Moscow government not

The ultimatum demanding the release of the Americans probably will be presented through

AS BANK ROBBER

Case of Defense.

over to Montgomery County offi-office in regard to the case." Adjt. cials for trial on the Sandy Spring Gen. Harris testified yesterday. bank robbery case. Crowd at Trial.

husbetnd, McKinley Ingle, 28, at the Ingle farm here today. She was killed, and he was perhaps fatally wounded.

The young woman according to

up." The husband refused.

Then, it is claimed, the girl pulled an automatic and began shooting. In girl feil. She began emptying her Harris insisted that he depended

Mooney's Case Continued.

Resolution by Irreconcilable Wing. has abandoned any intention to re

submit a modified version of th Versailles treaty to the Senate, it reconcilable Senators plan anothnove in their program to isolat This move contemplates a

tion of the Senate that America troops be withdrawn from German; caused some perturbation amon;

Republican Senators who do not de

sire to be classed as irreconcilables

Disposition of Troops. They point out that the occupa tion of Nicaragua and Haiti by th armed forces of the United States were Excutive acts that have not been questioned by the Congress-Irreconcilable Senators counter this by asserting that American troop, were sent to Nicaragua and Hait protect American interests, while the case of Germany there

tween the United States and Ge-man governments. Besides, they say, Nicaragua and Haitr are on the Amrerican continent, and this fact warrants the United States government in regarding those countrie as exceptions. Administration officials are silen as to the effect of the prospective adoption of the Knox peace reserved.

once peace has been established be

Saturday and expected to be acte upon by the House this weekthe status of American relation with Germany and Austria.

lution-passed by the

Want Two Treaties. Among the irreconcilable Sen-ators, however, the assertion was made yesterday that it will be nec-essary for the United States to negotiate a separate peace with if-

"Thoroughbred"

It sounds like a story of the sport of kings, but it's really about a wife who proved herself

a thoroughbred. It's by that

plendid writer of shart stories-

Bruno Lessing

other with the allied governments



Story in

Sunday's Herald

exceptional appeal in next Sun-day's Herald are "The Heart's Passion" by Burton Kline, and "Gage's Office Mackintosh," by Elizabeth Jordan.

eur's mercenaries." French Press Bitter The ten days grace afforded Ger-

cen bitterly received by the French ress and public England and Lloyd George are ubjected to the most caustic of crit-

ogo forward to iserian, at 6,000.000 good good pounds.
Germany will be asked to pay the allies 100.000,000 pounds annually in addition to 20 per cent of the value of her experts.

additional bonds Struggle Over Details. The supreme council, after agree-

If Germany rejects the demands adopting an attitude of passive re-sistance, the premiers have agreed to put into effect the militane measures of coercion which are now held in abeyance until May 12 -- the date when Berlin's answer to be entente is made returnable.

total reparations sum, and in re sponse to queries as to the interes on the remainder of the debt. Lloyd George announced that "that ques

cil tomorrow. Under the present scheme the total indemnity amounts to 122,000,000,000 gold marks, the interest on which alone would exceed 6,000,000,-

tion would be taken up Tuesday.

000 of gold marks a year. From authoritative French sources, it has been learned that the delega-tion from Paris has no belief that Berlin will accept the terms, bu that she will permit the three